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### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

## Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

fee of the Weather Bureau.

Sait Lake City, Utah, Dec. II, 1993.
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The Logan Journal is of the opinion that all Democrate should support The Heraid, not only because it is 'as good a newspaper as the Tribune, but it re-

more deserving of the patronage support of all parties and people believe in the upbuilding rather an the tearing down of the state,

ory. The Heraid does not depend al-ogether upon Democratic support, for undreds of its readers are Republi-server, "matters are approaching a criwho have grown tired of seeing day of the year, and believe in patronizing these who, apart from religion or partisan consideration, stand up for the ate and speak fairly for its people.

Discussing this question of annexa- amends for his laches in Luxon. tion at another time, the St. Louis organ of imperialism said: "We are piedged to give Cuha a stable government. By no possibility can this be construed to mean that our forces will to the editor of the Descret News on withdraw entirely from the island as its policy in answering the artacks." "As "We are ong as the seeds of civil war are alive. made upon the church, and says: made upon the church, and says: "As a church organ, humility, rather than the detect securely and harmoniously by a majority of the electorate, and by a full recognition of the rightful power of majorities. No government is stable unless it is able to perform international duties, to protect life and property, and to defend itself against outside aggression. Cuba needs the sheltering arm of the United States. It needs the treedom of trade with us that prevaits

The Echraim Enterprise discusses

THE DAILY HERALD. Ocean is evidently a member of this conquest press bureau, for it says: "It starters in bringing about the present is reported by congressmen and others that the present who have recently visited Cuba that

Another says: "Annexation with the United States is a high privilege, and One that we are not offering to any people but the Cubans. We should not agree to annex Canada except through the HERALD at any news stand or on any railroad train in Utah, Idaho, Neada. Wyoning on Colorado, will oblige by reporting that fact.

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WEW YORK OFFICE—E. Here minds of the content of the con

ised its people a choice in their future form of government after the island is pacified and the conditions are stable. The promise will be fulfilled. At the same time the fact is clear that the only road to stability leads direct to States is unmistakably the destiny of Cuba. The sooner this is naturally con-summated the better.

But there should be deeds as well as words. The Cubans are pleased with the promise, but anxious for its fulfillment. There is danger there so long as the land-grabbers continue to make their Heraid, not only because it is "as good a newspaper as the Tribune, but it redects party views and principles."

While assuring our esteemed Logan contemporary that its interest is appresiated and its friendly feeling reciprolated and its friendly feeling reciprolated and the propile, whose experience with civilization has made them distrustful. cated and its friendly feeling recipro-cated, we beg to assure it that there are a great many, and the number is at once to American ways or to fall ing at the rate of about fifty per in love with Anglo-Saxon ideals at first ay, who consider The Herald a better sight. They have their ways and it is not the part of wisdom or of modern spaper than the morning contem-ary mentioned, broader in its views Christianity to change them by compulsory methods.

We do not want to repeat in Cuba the horrible chapter of the Philippines. The han the tearing down of the state.

The increase in subscribers to the saily alone is averaging fifty per day it present, and the growth of the semi-weekly list is quilte as satisfactory. The Heraid does not depend along.

serves, "matters are approaching a crisis in Cuba." It is an imperialist, howagree to all demands of this government into a Spanish jail." This disp tion will never pacify the Island; it will

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Prinippines, and it is quite apparent to the people of Lugon. By our mistake in the people of Lugon. By our mistake in the Crient let us profit in the Occident Manila occurred, if it hadn't been for the assurances of independence the president gave the Cubans—an assurance he denied the Filipinos.

## WHY DID HE DUCK?

arm of the United States. It needs the freedom of trade with us that prevails among our own states. That can be secured only by annexation."

According to the imperialista, the only people in the islands worth awing are those who never think of independance. In Cuba, as in the Philippines. "The Behter classes," the "respectable old ladies," or the "prominent clitzens," and the defineding him. Is the cuba data of befriending him. Is the cuba of the Chicago Inter titled to any consideration from Mr.

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wants the Deserct News to leave Mr. wants the Deserts News to leave Mr.
Roberts alone—to let him draw the fire
of anti-Mormon prejudice and keep
sectarian attention fastened upon himsolf. He mustn't dodge, no matter how
the doctrines and practices of which he
is the embodiment in Washington are
assalled. The Enquirer would prefer
to have all the excitement confined to

the District of Columbia.

It reminds us of the Irish inspector in

the employ of a street railway com-pany in an eastern city. He prided himself on his judgment in handling employees, and particularly his skill in employees, and particularly his skill in cross-examining conductors. It is re-lated that he had before him a few days ago a conductor who had ejected a disorderly drunken man; the latter a disorderly drunken man; the latter picked up a stone and threw it at the senger, who entered a complaint. The

"You knew," began the inspector, "when this fellow picked up that stone and threw it at you that it was agin the law for him to do the like of that, didn't

for him to do the like of that, didn't you?"

"I did," replied the conductor.
"What did you say to him whin you say thim pick it up?"
"I told him to drap that stone."
"And he didni drap that stone."
"No; he threw it at me."
"Thin what did you do?"
"I liked and it went over my head and through the car window."
"You knew that, accordin to the rules and regulations of this company you were in charge of the car and that it was your own property, which it isn't, fer it's the company's?"

juty to look after it as if it was your own property, which it len't, fer it's the company's?" I did.

"And I suppose you read in the newspapers of a raycint decision of the court in which the judge said it was the juty of the conductors of traction cars to protect the lives and the persons of the passengers on their cars?" "Tud."

"You knew that was the law?"
"I did."
"Thin, sor," said the inspector, with the air of a lawyer who has trapped a witness, "I would ax you knowin this, why did you dodge?"

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"midicates what will be the outcome of the present relations existing between the United States and Cuba. In this case, in spite of his previous record, we hope to see Mr. McKinley rise above the syndicate which is bringing his administration into disrepute."

But the arguments used for Cuban conquest are the same as were put forth in discussing the future of the Philippines, and it is quite apparent on the provided the pure of the previous records we have been a revolution, insurrection, or whatever it may be called, in Cuba when the outbreak at Manila occurred, if it hadn't been for called the continuous shows that his excel
"warking the confidence game on the rederal government is merest buncombe. I dead not can serve only to involve unduly the land can serve only to involve and can serve only to make and can se

Boston Heraid: There is something very like an agreement among the members of the house of representatives of congress now, if we may accept what the letter writers from the capital say, that a mistake was made in the refusal to fallow Mr. Roberts of Utah to take his seat in congress. According to the constitution, his should have been permitted to do this. The Herald, in common with, we think, most of the newspapers of the country which are in the habit of weighing questions calmy on their merits, took that the most careless in dress, and that yiew of the subject.

Helen Manta Industriant While Manta poertains to mistories of all that appertains to uniforms on a state the most careless in dress, and that wiew of the subject.

It used to be the custam among small boatmen plying the betroit and St Clair rivers and the interversing lake to name their vessels in the imperative mood. Thus it came to pass that there was a whole floilla of scows named You Sink. You Stop. You Fly. You Swim. You Sink. You First, and the like. A may be imagined, this peculiar style of comenciature was frequently very puraling to those unfamiliar with the state of affairs.

Detroit."
And what do you call yourself?"
You Tell, you old fool."
The captain gave it up in auger and spain. Shortly afterward he ran across sother river bott.
"Aboy, there! Who are you?" he sang

## A Reward of Merit.

Walk in the light, "responded Charlie. "Well," said the teacher, "you learned
the same verse, didn't you? It's a very
youd verse, too. Walk in the light." I
hope we may all do so. Now is there
any one else who has learned a verse?
Why, I see five, six, seven, eight hands
raised? I am proud of you, children. We
will hear from Arthur first."

Walk in the light, "said Arthur.
The teacher looked rather hard at Arthur, and said,"
"Gladys next. What is your verse?"
"Walk in the light," Gladys answered.

Stopped Train to Borrow a Match.

(Sioux City Journal.)

"I noticed the other day," observed an old railway postal clerk, the story of how the capiain of the little gusoline hoat that left here for up the Missouri had to come back overland forty miles for a repair that cost him only log but which was just as necessary as if it cost the price of the whole engine. It recalled to my mind an experience I once had on the run between here and Missouri Valley, an the Stoux City & Pacific, illustrating how much may hang up something ordinarily quite insignificant. Between Whiting and Onawa one night a gust of wind blew out every lamp in the mail car, which, of course, made it impossible for me to work, and I had considerable to do yet to the up ofnawa's mail. I put my land into my pocket to get a match, but consulting and to be done to the up ofnawa's mail. I put my land into my pocket to get a match, but consulting and to be done to the up ofnawa's mail. I put my land into my pocket to get a match, but consulting and to be done as to yell the bell cord and signal the engineer to the bead of the train to leafn what was the match. The conductor, hrakeman and some the train to leafn what was the match. The dark-ness in my car suggester the dark-ness in my car suggester. The dark-ness in my car suggester to the conductor to give me a match if relived his good humor. I lif my lamps spain and had my mail ready when we read to careful to see that I have an ample match supply. vacation comedy." I believe that it was such an "outing" to Shakespeare himself, after the completion of the series of English historical plays—not counting his part of "Henry VIII." which was not written until some the years later. The poet was weary with long tarrying in camps and course glad to escare from the company of kings and queens, and to take to the woods for a thoroughly unconventional holiday. It was like a midsummer dream of his early life in Warwickshire, where there was also a Forest of Arden, with no litons and serpents can but, as Dracton tells us, with "sweet high thingales" that

Amongst the dainty dew-impearled flowers.

It was probably this charming also.

This certainly throws the banishment

which are in the habit of weighing questions calmly on their merita, took that view of the subject.

Helena (Mont.) Independent: While the Independent does not think Roberta should be permitted to keep a seat in congress, it also believes that he would be given a seat if he were a Republican party and have mentioned by the transport with the army and navy of the United States the institution of polygamy in the Suit islands is good and sufficient evidence that polygamy is repullisive to the Republican party only when it is found in a Democrat. And besides, President Motivilley appointed polygam is to support with the army and navy of the United States the institution of polygamy in the Suit islands is good and sufficient evidence that polygam; is repullisive to the Republican party only when it is found in a Democrat. And besides, President Motivilley appointed polygam is to federal offices in Utah.

At the Dog Show.

(Philadelphia North American.)

"It's an Al show, said Buldik."

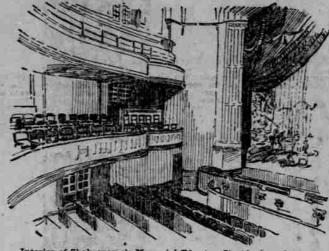
"Also K9," said Skeigh,

# SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES. .................................. ... THE HERALD'S ... Home Study Circle. Home Study Circle.

The Meter of the Play.

The meter of "As You Like it" is that of Shakespeare's best period in that resect. In his earliest plays the verse, though often exquisitely modulated, is sometimes labored and formal time, he follows what may be called an artimic law of his own in dealing with time, which was not recognized by any of the critics until about fifty years ago, and then, as has often hardened with important discoveries, two men indeeded it independently at the same diment of Shakespeare, as ome critics have supposed, and I am inclined to agree with them, by the preface to Lodge's novel of "Rosalynde." Lodge says to his readers concerning the Book: "If you like it." It may have been suggested, as some critics have supposed, and I am inclined to agree with them, by the preface to Lodge's novel of "Rosalynde." Lodge says to his readers concerning the Book: "If you like it." So be it." or "well and good"—an affirmative or acquires, cent use of "so," which is not uncommon in . Shakespeare. The German (the Play).

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What Postmasters Graham and Smith, and Messra. Tanner and Wilson of the Agricultural college would like to understand is this—knowing what he did why did Roberts "juke."

A hundred land grabs stand to the credit of England already. If she succeeds in subjugating the Transwani it will be the entering wedge for a new departure in this business. Heretofore, and civilization have been directed against savage or semi-civilized peoples. The crowding of the South African republic means that there are no more savage workis convenient and that her attention will be directed to weak civilized nations henceforth—provided there are gold and diamonds on their domains.

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Two Stories By Sergedint King.

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it was probably this charming play which Milton had in mind when he referred to the poet in "L'Allegro".

Or sweeter Shakespeare, Fancy's child, Warbles his native wood-notes wild.

a characterization which foolish critics, who did not understand its limited ap-plication, perfectly in keeping with the defineation of the "cheerful man" in whose mouth it is put, have denounced it as inadequate.

Dramatic Time In the Play.

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"As You Like It" affords good illustrations of Shakespeare's art in the management of "dramatic time." Only two of his plays—The Comedy of Errors" and The Tempest"—physicide the "unities of time and place," which require that the time of the action represented shall not exceed a ringle day, and that the sense shall be limited either to a single locality of to places so near that the bersons concerned can have from one to unother within the day. In most of the paids this time of the netton covers several days, months or years, and the localities are wider maparate!—Engiand and France, Bohemia and Sielly, etc.

But though Shakespeare thus ignores

Still we went coupled and inseparable.

This certainly throws the banishment of the old duke several years back into the past, when Cella, who is now at least 18 years of age, was a mere child; and so does his own speech at the opening of act H:

Now, my co-mates and brothers in exile.

Hath no cld custom mide this life more sweet

That that of painted pomp? Are not those woods

More tree from peril than the envious court?

Here feet we not the passalts of these

acre free from peril than the envious Charles and the penalty of Adam. The reasons difference-as the ley fang. And churish the ding of the winter's wind, body. Even the letter with cold. I smile and

(Detroit Journal.)
"Success," observed the famous pugillst, omes all at once."
"It certainly doesn't come by degrees," epiled the scholar, but with no trace of atterness. An Unusual Distinction. What was Mrs. Brimbury scolding the ambulance driver for?"
For not ringing his bell louder. She wanted all the neighbors to know that the ambulance stopped at her house."

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If ever been where bells have knoll'd to church.
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And know what 'tis to pity and be pitied, etc.

puted, etc.

It would seen that this could hardly be altered without marring it; but, mailtees as it is, Shakespeere shows that he can repeat it "with a difference," yet with no diminution of its beauty or its music. The duke re-

True it is that we have seen better days, And have with help been knoll'd no church. And sat at good men's fenats and wip'd

Of drops that sacred pity hath engender d.

Every statement is varied, while the loading words are retained, and the variation is like that of some exquisite theme in music, repeated yet not the name, but an sweet as before.

Clerical Ordnance.

Hobbs—I see by the papers that your friend, the Rev. Dr. Bang, has joined the artillery of the church. "Dobbs—What do you mean?" Hobbs—Why he has been made a caron of the cathedral. Dobbs—if m; I didn't know that he was such a big gun.

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